

OUR ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

Will Kohala Flunk?

Try to look at this thing in a rational way. The plantations to supply the labor market, bring into our midst a lot of youths of a hot-blooded race whose standards of morals are yet low. They are living in crude, dreary (no censure implied) camps, with few women of their own kind, at an age when the social instincts and sexual passions are strongest. Something has been done to provide healthful outlets for their vitality; some plantations have spent money to encourage base ball, music and moving pictures among them. But, really, pitifully small are the attempts so far. When the natural social craving grows too strong to be resisted, then a day off, plaster on their gay duds, and parade the streets, or go to dance to meet a girl. When one of these high-tension Filipino boys and a Hawaiian girl are thrown together, without the curbing influences that refined society and centuries of traditional restraint throw around our boys and girls, if the passions thus aroused and fed by clandestine correspondence sometimes break bounds and do the worst is like the proverbial spark and tow, can anyone wonder? This is not an apology for crime—it is a psychological analysis.

What Kohala needs—what every plantation community of this kind needs—is a well-equipped Y. M. C. A., with a gymnasium, baths, athletic clubs, an athletic field, musical club, "ladies nights," social dances if you will, all under the auspices of those who hold to Anglo-Saxon conventions in social life. We owe this much to these men. The Panama Canal had to do just this for the men who dug the ditch. Camp life—whether labor camps or army camps—put men under the strain of unnatural conditions. We who profit by their labor must do more to correct these unnatural conditions. If not, we will continue to get just such results as we have been getting, and we shall deserve them. It is no use to quarrel with and denounce the Filipino; our quarrel is with laws of psychology. Nature has a quarrel with us. Let's be sensible; the cost of two or three murder trials would fit out a fine gymnasium and athletic field. These Filipinos naturally take to such sports. It has been proved in all lines of physical training that it is one of the best correctives of cigarette-smoking, drinking, of sexual or other excesses. A cheerful, wholesome social atmosphere is another. Everywhere it has been proved so clearly that any but blind men can see, that these cost less than crime and juries and prisons.

Will Kohala see this? Are we going to permit ourselves to be helped farther along in our thinking by this awful tragedy which cost the life of one of our girls? Will we pass this examination, or flunk?—Kohala Midget.

Reaping the Whirlwind.

One ugly-looking secret that has, it is said, leaked out in the investigation of the murder case, is a stack of letters and photographs of girls of school age, sent in a clandestine way to Filipinos in the District. Probably this is an outgrowth of the dances to which the promoters—usually not Filipinos—have enticed young Hawaiian school girls by free auto rides and treats of all kinds to meet and dance with Filipino boys. In most cases the Filipinos have been meted a nifty profit. The Midget has warned the public of this form of trafficking in flesh and blood, and some efforts have been made to stop it. But parents have allowed their daughters to go unchaperoned to such dances. Our attention has been called to several illegitimate births resulting directly from this. The old book is right when it says that, "Whosoever sows to the wind shall reap the whirlwind." In one of these letters to one of our school girls, captured by the police in the rooms of the Filipinos who were suspected of knowing something of the murder, the writer is reported as saying: "I am carrying a pistol every night, now, because I am 'traid the kanaka boys who are jealous of me, on your account, may try to kill me.' Maybe the 'whirlwind' of crime isn't done blowing yet in Kohala.—Kohala Midget.

Caste System Questionable.

London dispatch lights up with grim humor a military abuse and shows the real reason why millions of people would rather not have any army at all than to have the only sort which any of the military authorities seem to know anything about, writes Herbert Quick in an exchange. An Englishwoman of high social rank has two sons. One is an officer. The other, fired with patriotism, has enlisted as a private. One evening she wanted to go with her two sons to the theater; but military etiquette forbade. An officer and a private could not be seen in public together fraternizing on terms of social equality. She wanted to give her sons a dinner party; but such a thing as having an officer and a private sit together at such a social function is unthinkable. If they had not been in uniform it would have been different. But the order had gone out that uniforms must be worn. Out of uniform, they were social equals; in uniform the officer belongs in a sphere from which he can only look down on the private. The uniform, in other words, puts the private in a degraded caste, fit only to obey and serve. The uniform places the officer in an exalted caste, from which to descend to the level of the private is to lose caste.

What is back of all this? Is it the necessity for obedience when on duty? Not at all. These brothers were not on either of these occasions on duty. Furthermore, social distinctions and military distinctions are not the same thing. Obedience when on duty is not dependent on social servitude when off duty.

The priest when engaged in discharging his priestly functions is

never prejudiced by the fact that he is a companion and friend of his parishioners when out of the pulpit. The minister who plays baseball and goes camping with the boys of his congregation is better able to enforce the discipline of the church than he would be if he stood aloof from them socially. The teacher who fraternizes with his pupils out of the classroom maintains order and obedience with an iron hand when on duty.

Cromwell's soldiers, officers and men, were equals when they met in camp for religious services, and many an officer was disciplined by a private in his company for his lapses from godly living. In the meetings the private was an officer; while in the company the religious leader was a private. In both cases the inferior obeyed within the scope of his superior's authority.

How Cromwell's soldiers obeyed! They swept the chivalry of England from the field. They ruled land and sea. They were the most terrible troops in the battle, and the most orderly in camp which the world up to that time had seen.

It is time, says Mr. Quick, the matter were studied by our War and Navy Departments with a view to arriving at a new and democratic system. We are likely to build up a great citizen army. Let its motto be "Iron discipline on duty; and no enforced social distinctions."—The Service.

As To Public Water.

At this writing we have no information of an official character on the subject, but there are reports which many people are disposed to take seriously that the Territorial government is about to transfer to large plantation interests certain rights which belong to and are essential to the development of important homesteading areas on this island. At first we were inclined to doubt the correctness of this report, on account of the repeated assurances of Governor Pinkham that he was in accord with the present sentiment and purpose of encouraging and promoting homesteading in the islands; but we now have the positive assurance of two responsible gentlemen, made before the Kauai Chamber of Commerce, that it is true.

Without water there can be no such thing as homesteading, and it is inconceivable to think that the water of a homesteading district should be handed over to individuals or corporations, to be diverted to other uses. We believe that this island is sincere in the claim put forward many times and in many ways that it is in favor of giving homesteading a fair trial. Large interests, small interests and individuals of weight in the community have steadfastly advanced this claim, and they have shown in many ways that they are ready to back it up. If the government has changed front, we want to know it. While we are on this subject, we would like to say that there has been too much of the artificial around the bureau of public lands lately (back east they call it something else), and we are getting jolly well sick of it over here. We want light on a few transactions and rumors of transactions; and are beginning to feel that a little hustling up in the bureau itself would help matters greatly.—Garden Island.

Why Combine Fair and Convention.

The suggestion that the 1916 Civic Convention and the Hawaii County Fair be held on the same dates, although no doubt well meant, contains an implication of discourteous selfishness. To follow the proposal, as presented before the Hilo Board of Trade members, we are to ask all the commercial bodies to allow us to advance the date of the Civic Convention several months so we can show off our Hawaii County Fair. Those who favor the plan say the fair would supply another means of entertainment for the delegates. But no one has yet been able to advance an argument to show what connection there is between a permanent, territorial organization, which holds annual meetings to discuss civic affairs, and a county exhibition of products. To combine the dates would result only in confusion as to whether a convention or a circus was being held in Hilo. The Honolulu Ad Club can be depended on to furnish all the distractions necessary. Of course it might be of some small commercial benefit to Hilo to have the convention and fair at the same time; but Hilo must remember she is to be the 1916 host to the delegates and that their wishes should be paramount to everything else. The Hilo Board of Trade committee which is to consider the suggestion should give the matter very careful thought before writing to the various commercial bodies and asking them to agree to having the convention held in June instead of September. If the idea is entirely forgotten Hilo will rate far higher as a convention city than if she starts this early in the year running around in circles, without thought of the customary schedule.—Hilo Tribune.

An Incident With Salutary Effect.

Governor Pinkham's pardon of a poor Filipino who was given a heavier sentence than two white men whose pecculations were very much greater than his own, has been received around the territory with varying and interesting comment. The general consensus of opinion, judging by the utterances in the island papers, is that the governor was right in his rebuke of discrimination even though to administer the rebuke he had to free a man who deserved a certain measure of punishment. One or two criticisms are heard that the governor might instruct the attorney-general to proceed on other counts against at least one of the white men. In the main, however, the territory regards the whole incident as closed and the effect salutary.—Star-Bulletin.

On the Other Islands

Norman E. Gedge, a prominent mason of Honolulu, has the distinction of being elected inspector-general of the 33rd and last degree Scottish Rite Masons, who have been holding a convention in Washington. The news was received in the form of an Associated Press Dispatch, and has met with the hearty approval of the Masons here. At the convention a magnificent marble building, the House of the Temple, costing more than \$2,000,000, was dedicated.

Soldiers Building Mountain Trail.

Negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry to the number of 150, are at work constructing a trail from near the Volcano House to the summit of Mauna Loa. It is estimated that three or four weeks will be devoted to this work. The soldiers are doing the work as a part of their vacation exercises.

Japanese Should Fight For America.

Rev. S. Sakabe, of Honolulu, at a meeting of the Japanese-American Citizens' Association, held in Hilo last week, told his hearers that it will be the duty of all Japanese born in Hawaii to take up arms against Japan should the United States ever come to blows with that country.

Short Call Doesn't Please Hilo.

Hilo business men are not pleased with the announcement program of the Great Northern, which is to arrive at Hilo from the coast about noon and sail for Honolulu at midnight the same day. The passengers will have an opportunity to see the volcano, but will have little time to spend their money in Hilo. Hence the dissatisfaction.

Kau Sees Sign in the Sky.

Kau residents are said to be much perturbed over the appearance of a mysterious word in the sky, recently. Just as the moon set watchers are said to have seen the mysterious word—"lupeoun" spelled out, letter by letter in cloud outline, with great distinctness. Some people believe that the "sign" portends disaster.

Augustus E. Murphy, clerk of the United States District court, died in his home on Honolulu early last Tuesday morning. He had been ill for some weeks.

It is unofficially announced in Honolulu that Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., has been appointed agent for the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company. It had been previously stated that the company would maintain its own agency in Honolulu.

May Probe Honolulu Police Department.

City and County Attorney A. M. Brown has stated that he is preparing to bring the matter of the escape of John J. McGrath from the county jail, and other matters in connection with the failure of the police to locate and keep convicts of the McGrath-Scully-Chilton stripe, to the attention of the grand jury. A prisoner named Fred Gough has given some startling information concerning the lax methods, and apparent connivance of the police in the escape of these prisoners.

Master of Claudine Held on Serious Charge.

Capt. William G. Bennett, of 3750 Pahoa avenue, Kaimuki, master of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's steamer Claudine, and Elizabeth K. Faulkner were arrested in Honolulu last Saturday by the United States Marshal Smiddy on a warrant charging them with a statutory offense. Captain Bennett's bond was fixed at \$750 and that of the woman at \$250.

Carnival Director Resigns.

Judge Henry E. Cooper, director of the Mid-Pacific Carnival, has resigned on account of press of private business. He announces that the development of his Palmyra Islands interests will occupy all his time. Considerable consternation has been caused by the resignation. A successor has not yet been appointed.

Samuel K. Kamaipili, for fifteen years connected with the department of public lands, was ordained a minister of the Gospel last Sunday morning in the Kaunakapili church, Palmyra. It is understood that Rev. Mr. Kamaipili will shortly be given charge of the Hawaiian Church in Wailuku, Oahu.

Loan Fund Board Will Work Convicts.

The territorial convicts removed from Hawaii recently by High Sheriff Jarrett, because of misunderstandings with the Hawaii supervisors, are again back on the Big Island. They are being employed by the Hawaii Loan Fund Commission in the construction of certain road work being done by the board.

DIED

MURPHY—In Honolulu, October 26, 1915, Augustus E. Murphy, of 1428 Victoria street, married, clerk of the United States district court, a native of New York City, fifty-four years old.

MORRIS—In Honolulu, October 26, 1915, Joseph Morris, Jr., of 639 Mokuaea road, Kalihi, single, laborer, a native of Honolulu, twenty-four years old.

SANTOS—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, October 25, 1915, Miss Maria Santos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Santos, of Kawaiahae street, a native of Honolulu, fifteen years old.

NEANDER—At the Leahi Home, Kaimuki, Honolulu, October 24, 1915,

Entered of Record

Deaths.

R SAIDA to Morido Isobe; 2 pcs land, Pulehuiki, Kula, Maui, Oct. 21, 1915. \$725.

ANTONE FURTADO & WF to Manuel Medeiros, Lot 1, Furtado Tract, Wailuku, Maui, Oct. 20, 1915. \$700. JACK K ALLEN to Henry Waterhouse Trust Co, Ltd; 2 pcs land, rents, etc, Waipio, Ewa, Oahu; pcs land, rents, etc, Liliha St, etc, Honolulu, Oahu; 1-6 int in pc land, Maui, Oct. 25, 1915. \$700.

PATRICK COCKETT and wf et al to Noh Kamakau et al; Kul 5188, ap 2, Keolu, Kula, Maui, Oct. 16, 1915. \$50.

JACINTHO ESTRELLA and wf to Manoel F Silva; 5 19-100 ac land, Makawao, Maui, Oct. 9, 1915. \$600.

Mortgages.

MANUEL MEDEIROS & WF to Antonio Furtado; Lot 1, Furtado Tract, Wailuku, Maui, Oct. 21, 1915. \$300.

Chattel Mortgages.

CHONG KEE to von Hamm-Young Co Ltd; Automobile, Paia, Maui, Aug. 14, 1915. \$250.

S IHA to von Hamm-Young Co, Ltd; Automobile, Koloa, Kauai, Oct. 15, 1915. \$300.

SCHUMAN CARRIAGE CO LTD with Wray L Bergstrom to sell for \$500; automobile, Paia, Maui, Oct. 11, 1915. \$250.

SCHUMAN CARRIAGE CO LTD with E W Burns to sell for \$925; automobile, Paia, Maui, Sept. 27, 1915. \$200.

Leases.

E H KEKAPAI to Miagawa; por Kul 1209 and room in building, Waiakoa, Kula, Maui, June 12, 1915. 10 yrs at \$125 per yr.

Agreement.

PIONEER MILL CO LTD with County of Maui; to furnish, lay and transport pipes, etc, Lahaina, Maui, Feb. 17, 1915.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. AT CHAMBERS: In the Matter of the Estate of F. C. WIT-TROCK, late of Hana, Maui, deceased. Petition of Hugh Howell, Administrator of the above Estate, for Approval of Accounts, Distribution and Discharge. IT IS ORDERED, that Thursday, the 18th day of November, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and the same is hereby appointed for hearing said Petition, in the Court Room of this Court, in Wailuku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

Wailuku, Maui, October 8, 1915.

BY THE COURT:

Edmund H. Hart, Clerk.

Enos Vincent,

Atty. for Administrator.

Oct. 15, 22, 29.



The Blaisdell
Newest, Coolest Hotel in Hawaii
Fort Street, Honolulu

Crisco

FOR FRYING
FOR SHORTENING,
FOR CAKE MAKING

MERCHANT TAILOR

T. KAWAKAMI

Frocks, Full Dress, Tuxedo Suits and Coats of the latest styles Made to Order

Perfect Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Vineyard Street, Wailuku

Charles Neander, of Camp 2, Vineyard street, married, carpenter, a native of Porto Rico, sixty-three years old.

KON—In Honolulu, October 23, 1915, Kon Chow (k), of King, near Liliha street, married, painter, a native of China, thirty-six years old.

MACY—At the Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, October 21, 1915, Mrs. Akana Macy, of Parker lane, a native of Hawaii, fifty-three years old.

HALE—In Honolulu, October 20, 1915, Keoni Hale (k), of 1636 Liliha street, married, a native of Hawaii, fifty-seven years old.

WALL & DOUGHERTY

Mr. Dougherty

will soon visit Maui

with many beautiful

articles especially se-

lected for the Holi-

day season.

FULL SOLES
"The REGAL way"

This is one of our specialties. Remember we pay parcel-post charges on all repairs. Send us your work.

REGAL SHOE STORE

Honolulu.

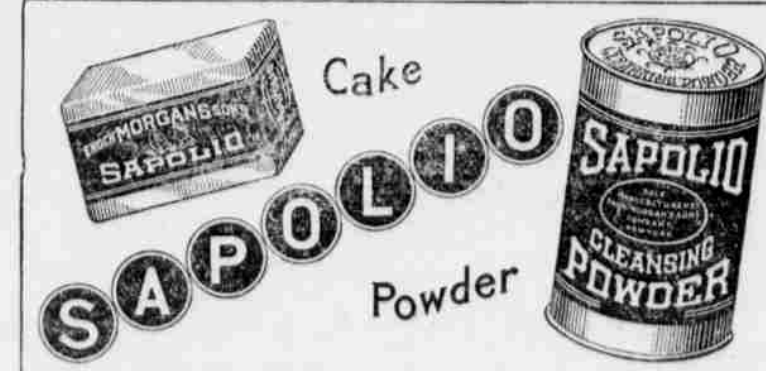


Quality first

Zerolene was awarded highest competitive honors—gold medals—San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. Send for Lubrication Instruction Chart, specifying make and model of your car. Free.

ZEROLENE
the Standard Oil for Motor Cars

STANDARD OIL
COMPANY
(California)
Honolulu



K. HONDA

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER AND PLUMBER.

Call Honda for any Plumbing that is to be done. All work neatly done and satisfaction guaranteed.

VINEYARD STREET, WAILUKU

FOR SALE.

One Hawaiian mare, broken to harness and saddle, in sound condition; and one 3-year-old colt, broken to single harness. Apply at MAUI WINE & LIQUOR CO.

And one more new step is the Tugboat Trot, which is danced only with the towns.—Princeton Tiger.

I. NAKAGAWA
Expert Tailor,

SUITS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE TO ORDER.

Workmanship and Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Carries a full line of the latest styles and Cloths.

Give me a trial to convince you.

MARKET STREET, WAILUKU

WHEN IN WAILUKU VISIT

H. OKAMURA'S

Ice Cream Parlor on Market Street.

Cold Lunch Served at all Hours.

Orders for Ice Cream Promptly Attended to.